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## CITY OF EVANSVILLE:

SATURDAY-MORNING, JULY 22.

THE NEWS FROM FRANCE,-We publish this reorning the details of the late outbreak in France, which will be read with interests by every American. Although we were prepared to hear that difficulties had occurred in the adoption of a constitution, we are deeply pained to learn the severe loss of life, and cover. The whole difficulty was occasioned ist Cass will not thank his party press for conwords by designing demagogues. What hand the Bonapartist had in the affair, if any, does

The North American publishes the news last it betrays .- Princeton Clarion.

The news from France falls upon the car like the sound of a death-bell, tolling the burial of a thousand fond hopes and proud by the publication of four or five editions of "What a piece of work is man!"-"Noble in the different portions of the country: But it nothing! The republic secured-it was four months old; the Constitution in the very course

thus early, upon this awful calamity. We do frauds. not yet know, perhaps, all its causes; nor can we calculate all its consequences. All the world; and that, in the United States, it will cause universal surprise and mourning.

In the midst of what is so distressing, there is, at least, this consolution,-which is not a small one. The Republic of France has not fallen. It was the republic which contended in arms against some of her erring children,

Copper Ore. - The Buffalo Com. Adv. notices the arrival of the Propeller Golish with 362 tons copper from the Cliff mines and 11 tons from the North-western Mining company. determination to vote for Gen. Taylor. There were 232 masses weighing from 2500 to 3800 lbs. each, of native copper. The minwhich have proued of any value.

over the American fall.

resolved that they "go for free lips."

cinto, and now one of the Senators in Congress a "copy right" for the plan, it is freely contrib- It is no doubt every word truth: from the New State of Texas, has lately been doing yeoman's service in the cause of Democracy in this State.

The locofoco press throughout the country are greatly outraged whenever they hear of a Whig member of Congress making a political speech, and never fail to raise a great cry against such; but here is a locofoco U. S. Senator who has been travelling for the last three or four years. nothing else," yet never a word is said against it by the locofoco papers. No; on the contrary they pat such champions on the back, tell them to go it, and announce that they are doing good service in the cause of their party .-It is perfectly right for Benton, Allen, Foote, GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR, Bagby, Houston, Donglass, and other locofoof their principles and their candidate .-Out on such snivelling, humbugging cant.

The Louisville Courier is of opinion that the United States had better pay Houston eight dollars a day to stay out of the Senate than for cago in July. any services he can render in it, and upon second thought we agree. He can do no harm will put it out of my power to be present at other deduction. and in his place in the Senate he might do that time great wrong to the country. Upon the whole we are content that he shall travel.

The Princeton Clarion, speaking of Daniel Webster says:

"His personal influence may not be half so tremendous as his Federal doctrines."

After that we must certainly set the Clarion the Presidency-one of the black-cockade sort form." that too without a cause so far as we can dishis teeth.

tempting to deceive the people of this Union one Administrations had refused. old C-ass let him die."

purchase you or any of your clan.

dread the results of an event which under all This last-company was recruited from the Lo- "hero of Hull's surrender?"-Never! never! the circumstances, cannot but be regarded cofoco counties of Henry and Trimble, and as one equally sad, unnatural, and portentous. when they started from Mexico, more than GEN. KEARNY REJECTED. - Brig. Gen. Kearthree-fourths of them were Democrats.

ing operations this season are represented as ington fixed ladles to the pumps in that city, is doubtless the cause of his rejection. being very successful among those locations for the accommodation of the cold water men

into a boat was sweptaway and precipitated ficient. He has no enemies to punish-no is now unanimous. friends to reward, and the people-whose candidate he is-know that his administration will great anti-slavery convention, at Worcester, hence the enthusiasm with which his name is greeted by the masses all over the country.

The Hero of San Jacinto?—The Pennsyl- Cass on Western Improvements.—A co- temporary offers the following plan for removing the following beautiful transaction were President?

LETTER FROM GEN. Taylor.—The following beautiful transaction were President?

Western, Rivers, Lakes, and Harbors; -il- ows lustrated with cuts in a "Rough and Ready" manner, and published for the first time:

DETROIT, May 29th, 1847. 17 n = 0 - i = s=! = e DEAR SIR: 1 am obliged to you for -11. 12 co members of Congress travel to all over the your kind attention in transmitting me an country making political harrangues; but it is morally and outrageously wrong for a Whig invitation to attend the Convention on Inter-at and address a meeting of the people in favor nal improvements which will meet in Chi

Circumstances, however,

I am, dear sir, respectfully yours,

LEW. CASS. W. L. WHITING, Esq.,

Here's the "CIRCUMSTANCES:"

get a grip of his hand, and almost shook the more convention four years ago.

ACCOMMODATING. -The authorities of Wash- with a lance. The dispute with Col. Fremont

against Gen. Scott by Gen. Pillow.

GEN. SAMUEL HOUSTON. -This gallent sol- ing obstructions from our Western rivers, har- of the locofoco candidate for the Presidency, Look at this thing. fellow-citizens. Whigs since his nomination by the Philadelphia condier, the hero of the brilliant victory of San Ja- bors and lakes. He says he will not take out and call the attention of the reader to and Democrats, and decide for yourselves in vention. It was written in acknowledgment

who desires our commercial interests protect- TRAORDINARY DEVELOPEMENT-LOOK AT THIS. of the crime, laid to his charge by the Hon. ed-to all who desire these sawyers, snags, -In 1836, Lewis Cass, Henry Hubbard and his other associates, of de- Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the ing, and the steamboat was even then near at and sand-bars removed, and who wish to let cis O. J. Smith Francis Markoe, jr., and Ram- frauding and swindling them, is the man whom receipt of a copy of the resolutions adopted, on hand that was to hurry our Governor to anoth-General "circumstances" remain at his home say McHenry, all then at Washington city, you will elevate to the Presidency. in Michigan, instead of inviting him to attend formed themselves into an association under to the duties of President for the next four the title of the "Western Land Association" for the purpose of speculating in Western months, making political speeches, and "doing The Cass mode of Removing Snags. Sawyers, lands. One of the Association certificates Sand-Bars, and other obstructions from of stock has been sent to us. It is as fol-

WESTERN LAND ASSOCIATION. April, A. D. 1836, entered into an association, with the combined capital of \$220,000, for the purchase and sale of Public Lands, in certain But was that free trade? No! No sooner did wishes. Western States and Territories of the Union actual that season of scarcity pass by, than her wise Hon. J. Inggong, Raleigh, N. C.

the capital originally assigned to said fraction of the necessary expenses of the con-stituted Agent of said Association, and to no

sand dollars, by an assignment of this certificate the transfer book of the Association. Washington City, 1836.

This Association for purposes of land specu

reason! infinite in faculties! in action, like an wont all do. The North has cast him off for ty-two dollars, being nearly eight thousand dolangel! in apprehension, like a god!" And yet his "hypocrisy," and the West for his "treach- lars per year, and over twenty dollars per day, learned. After a consultation with each other the can we conceive one of our Eastern merren-Frenchmen-lie dead in the streets of ren-Frenchmen-lie dead in the streets Paris, slain by each other's hands, after a four days' battle, or massacre, about —what?—

Sundays "not excepted. And about seventydent of their country's arms they of their country's arms they appointed the Hon, Renty Hubbard, one section he will "deceive" one section he will "betray "all, and it drops him too. "Poor four days' battle, or massacre, about —what?—

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five thousand dollars of this, is extra allowishing such a comment on our Sir Robert's docold Case let him die." ances of extra charges, made by his political tor from New Hampshire, to look after their isning such a Comment on our sir Robert's doc-associates, years after the pretended services interests and ascertain if Cass and his agent trine of free trade as to find his wife excluded. I have seen no less than five lives of Cass defames, they will follow him in war and love months old; the Constitution in the very course of being adopted and solemnly proclaimed by the National Assembly; liberty perfectly safe—the National Assembly; liberty, equality, faternity?—what was there in fight about—or even for—in Paris? In America, we cannot understand these things: we can easily conceive that parties should be formed in advocacy of the various socialistic theories which have found such favor in France; but we don't comprehend the necessity of quarricades and the wool'd comprehend the necessity of quarricades of the cantharides?" asked the druggist soil at the relation and provided and solemnly proclaimed by them larity and honestly. Mr. Hubbard opened a correspondence with Cass, comparison to find the word of the two in March last, and two in June—the two in March were rendered for which the extra pay was de- had dealt by them fairly and honestly. Mr. from court, unless rustling in British silks-on intended for different meridians. There were him in peace,

which was on the upper floor, "there he is!" of the letters that passed between him and Cass may politicians, tew statesmen—lost great little tricks of little politicians, can hardly river with the Courier fluttering at his heels, "there's the old man!" shouted out fifty voices particularly the letter to the Hon. Secretary of men and perverted patriots of the Goldsmith have any other effect, now that they are exatonce, and taking time to give but one tremen- War, charging him with villainy in all its school, who hold the interests of faction super use of them for party success.

War, charging him with villainy in all its school, who hold the interests of faction super use of them for party success.

E. B. Omisous.—Since the Taylor nomination, the dous cheer, they allmade a rush for the door and forms. We shall enclose a copy of this paper rior even to those of mankind—a Senate use of them for party success. that is certain is, that it will revive the dying hopes of monarchists, all over hopes of monarchists have hopes of monarchists. instant, and crowding up the whole spare to speak out for him. Mr. Hubbard, the pub- With no hope, then, of relief from our own But you can be bought, press and types, space between the desks, counters and cotton lic are aware, is a prominent Locofoco and was Governmen-with no demand abroad for our body and soul. Like your leader, office will sample tables, every one pushing forward to the man that nominated Mr. Polk in the Balti- breadstuffs-with our port's filled with the em-

get a grip of his hand, and almost shook the more convention four years ago.

arm from off his shoulder. After each and It was bad enough in all conscience for the ment—it requires no prophet to fortell the reny, nominated as major general by brevet, was fair in his treatment of his associates; but if it stalk through our land. Shall we, then tame-

member of the Cabinet, what could be relied on people will it, they can have it. your brethren."

uted to every friend of the West-every man A FINANCIAL OPERATION OF GEN. Cass-Ex- Secretary of War, whether guilty or not guilty Carolina:

OF The following excellent article, which tie mended to the careful perusal of our readers:

cording to certain articles of agreement bearing said date, and signed by said parties; and is proprietor of its propri hundred millions per annum.

Again-Great Britain condescends to admit letter from the post-office that is not prepaid. for thus making them and their cause subser-Be it known, also, that said stock is transfer- our cotton duty free, while declaring "that to A correspondent writing from Baton Rouge to vient to his base party intrigue? Does he reable in whole, or in parts not less than one thou- put arms in the hands of the Southern slave is the Picayune says: or his Attorney, and or his exertine at a fair business transaction"—(see Frazer's ecord thereof being made by the Secretary in Mag.) but she does this only when our better tabrics threaten to drive her coarse goods out Gen. Taylor's time and pocket by letter wri- occurred to him that the election of Colonel of many foreign markets,—protesting all the time, most virtuously against using the "blood of the the case. In fact a sufficient number of ished from the camp, Indiana might have worn stained products of the guilty South"-and letters arrrive to occupy his whole time, if he the greenest laurels of that campaign -he might lation was formed when Lewis Cass was Store- spending millions for the avowed purpose "of should undertake to read them all. But the with more propriety have thanked the 4th regilation was formed when Lewis Cass was Secrespending millions for the avowed purpose of
tary of War under Mr. Van Buren. Cass himcrushing the Southern staple" by and through
are individuals, who either from obtucity of character of the State from the consequences of down as one of the bright ones. He is a pretty fellow, truly, to prate about "federal doctrines," while supporting a rank federalist for the Presidency—one of the black rocked as the Presidency—one of the black rocked as the produce of the speculators, paid in \$20,the "free labor produce" of the state from the consequences of t tal of \$120,000. The contemplated capital of 8220,000 was not obtained. The plan of the 8220,000 was not obtained. The plan of the the Presidency—one of the black-cockade sort
—one who gloried in wearing the badge of that party and in abusing Mr. Jefferson, until he found it convenient for the sake of office to he found it convenient for the sake of office to the found it convenient for the sake of the f official station, having important advantages berlain to announce to the ladies who shall a great number of letters collected here were, went to the skies covered with glory. The that too without a cause so far as we can discover. The whole difficulty was occasioned by a misunderstanding among the people, or rather a misrepresentation of a certain official's this servant of the "dear people," this Locofo- lecting his own agent and agreeing to be responco Presidential candidate, trumps up extra sible for his acts. The agent went to the West Kingdom, and particularly at this time of com-The zeal which begins with hypocracy must conclude in treachery; at first it deceives, at last it betrays.—Princeton Clarion.

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Volunteers Voting.—The Louisville Cour ier of Wednesday says: "A vote taken among the volunteers of the 4th Ky., regiment that artified for the volunteers of the 4th Ky., regiment that artified for the volunteers of the 4th Ky., regiment that artified for the volunteers of the 4th Ky., regiment that artified for the volunteers of the 4th Ky., regiment that artified for the volunteers of the 4th Ky., regiment that artified for the volunteers of the 4th Ky., regiment that artified for the volunteers of the 4th Ky., regiment that artified for the volunteers of the advantages of his high office our own—our farmers without a foreign martified for the volunteers of the very highest in the Government, for the very highest in the Government of the very highest in the control of the very highest in the Government of the very highest in the tariff of 1846, and Dallas gave his casting vote the tariff of 1846, and Dallas gave his casting vote the tariff of 1846, and Dallas gave his casting vote the tariff of 1846, and Dallas gave his casting vote the tariff of 1846, and Dallas gave his casting vote the tariff of 1846, and Dallas gave his casting vote the tariff of 1846, and Dallas gave his casting vote the tariff of 1846, and Dallas gave his casting vote the tariff of 1846, and Dallas gave his casting vote the tariff of 1846, and Dallas gave his casting vote the tariff of 1846, and Dallas gave h whom she has chastised with a terrible severity, for what, it cannot be doubted, was a seditious assault. The republic survives. It only remains for us to lament the occurrence and of foreign agents state of the 4th Ky., regiment the volunteers of the 4th Ky., regiment detriment of the poor emigrant. Such an operation on the part of a Secretary of War would have been in the extremest degree censurable nations perfectly innocent, if necessary to their nations perfectly innocent nations perfectly nation even if there had been nothing dishonest or un- success)-ruin and repudiation must again Jeffersonian school Three officers of the 4th regiment, heretofore rejected by the Senate on Saturday. This is is a fact, as charged, that, to the monstrous imthe Locofoco ticket, have openly avowed their of Mexico and California, and the only general such a speculation, the S-cretary aided the las and Walker? The remedy is in our own combat, in which he was severely wounded crime of cheating or overreaching his asso- hands. Popular calamity and popular prosciates, he deserves an immortality of infa- perity are alike ordained, in America, by the popular plaesure. If the people of the United our brief journey here below, our modesty, our his speech of Friday, and fell far short of that The man who, as Secretary of War, specu- States choose, they can at once escape all these weakness will not be an excuse for our inac- effort in every respect. His manifest object in lated so extensively in Western lands, and who thickening evils of free trade. If they will it, tion. It will be of no avail to reply, we were these speeches is to paison the minds of the who might be there on the 4th inst.

CF The Rochester American says: "We learn that a boy nine years old was carried over Ningara Falls on the 9th inst. He was with says Gen. Taylor. The people say he's the learn that a boy nine years old was carried over Ningara Falls on the 9th inst. He was with says Gen. Taylor. The people say he's the learn that a learn that a boy nine years old was carried over Ningara Falls on the 9th inst. He was with says Gen. Taylor. The people say he's the learn that a learn that Ningara Falls on the 9th inst. He was with his father and mother on the bank, and getting into a hoat was swent awas swen might he not be expected to do with a still be chosen by Legislatures not yet elected. A would not have caused the balance to incline was a labored no-hill performance. We learn from the Baltimore Sun that higher office and a salary of \$25,000? If no whole House of Representatives is to be elect- on my side? You have intelligence to see, a of eloquence had vanished, and a most con-Brevet Brig. Gen. Whitney has been appoint-What will the Ladies Say to It?—The to the purest since the days of Washington, reat anti-slavery convention, at Worcester, thence the enthusiasm with which his name is greeted by the masses all over the country.

Brevet Brig. Gen. Whitney has been appoint ed. A President and vice President and vi

your own honest minds if this land-speculating of a ratification meeting, held at Raleigh, North small fragment of the afternoon for the dis-

BATON ROUGE, La., June 24, 1848.

we copy from the North American, is recommended to the careful perusal of our readers.

I beg that you will convey to my fellow-citizens of Raleigh my grateful acknowledgments cil. THE FREE TRADE HUMBUG. - When is this and assure them that I shall feel proud of the miserable illusion of Free Trade to end? It is support of men who are governed by such a spir-WESTERN LAND ASSOCIATION.

Be it known, that Lewis Cass, Henry Hubtrue that England—when her harvest failed, that manifested in the resolutions before me. Volunteers (a few of whom, attracted by the bard, Francis O. J. Smith, Frances Markoe, jr. and she could not supply her wants from the For yourself, sir, be pleased to accept the and Ramsay McHenry, on the 28th day of Baltic and the Black Sea-did temporarily op- assurance of my high esteem and kindest

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

is proprietor of the screw—again revived the said that every mail clave of military politicians that met in the thousand dollars of said capital, his famous sliding scale—and so effectually that arrives at Baton Rouge brings from fifty spring of 1846, in Kent's back room in New whereof the aggregate sum specified in the un- drove our breadstuffs from her market, that the to a hundred letters addressed to Gen. Taylor, Albany, the object of which was to secure to derwritten certificate has been paid; the said export of 1847 was not one-tenth part of the and that on not one in twenty is the postage might win in the Mexican war? A conclave thousand dollars being a portion of amount shipped by us in '46 and now, in '48 paid by those sending them. This imposes an of politico-military jugglers, devising tow they in said articles of agreement, and subject to a deduction of one third part of the profits accrutenth; in spite of our 'daft' Sir Rob rt's promtime of Gen. Taylor, who cannot find the leising thereon, and the payment of a proportional fraction of the necessary expenses of the conbeen compelled to adopt the rule to take no timnks he received from the volunteer privates

but we don't comprehend the necessity of quarreling about them—of substituting barricades
for arguments, and grape and consister for the
bloodless superiority of the bullot-box.

What do we know—and appreciate—and
feel—is, that democratic liberty, in America
has flourished, for three quarters of a century
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and my last James K. Polk. I was in favor of vited to be present. At the appointed hour a the tariff of 1842, when Polk recommended the tolerably large number of Democrats and an

Lamartine thus beautifully and religiously

"When the Divine Judge shall summon us "huzza for Taylor," &c.

[From the Madison Banner.] GOV. WHITCOMES SPEECHES. The protracted declamation of Mr. Disney

ternoon, left to the Governor of Indiana but a charge of his stump speaking functions. He had but a few moments to speak. The steam the 9th inst., by a meeting of my fellow-citi- er party rally at Rising Sun. Would that the zens of Raleigh ratifying my nomination for magnetic telegraph could snatch up his excel-the Presidency by the National Whig Conven-lency bodily, and flash him about the State, dropping him down wherever a few doz-

But in the brief time allowed to his Excellency; he felt it to be at once his privilege and his duty, as Governor of the State to welcome bell and bellow of the city marshal, were in attendance.) and to thank them for redeeming the State from the reproach cast upon the 2nd

How singularly inappropriate this sounds coming from the mouth of Gov. Whitcomb.-Does he recollect anything about a secret conmember how curses hissed along the lines as he passed, and how his excellency was threat-

con- It breathed a spirit of insubordination that an army of 5,000 in battle, to fight "on its own book." For the safety of their own lives

On Saturday evening his Excellency return ed from Rising Sun where in the meantime he A TRUE DEMOCRAT.—Geo. Seitzinger, Esq., an old Democrat of Barry township, Schuyl-torian bellowing of our city marshal announcek ill county, Passent the following to the Potts | ed that early candle light his Excellency thunder from a beef bench in the lower market "My first President was Thomas Jefferson, house. The volunteers were particularly in-

such irrepressible love for the Volunteers was A GEM PASSAGE. - In a letter written in 1838, swelling up from the Governor's affectionate heart, how cruel it was in those soldiers explains his motives for entering political to suspect that His Excellency was trying to humbug them, and to vociferate such words to humbug them, and to vociferate such words as "mileage," "soft soap," "that's a darn'd lie,"

to appear before our conscience at the end of This speech was but a dish-water dilution of